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## 1 P-R-O-C-E-E-D-I-N-G-S 2 VIDEO OPERATOR: This is the 3 videotaped deposition of Donald Clarke, taken in the matter of in re: Cathode Ray Tube, CRT 4 Antitrust Litigation, MDL Number 1917, filed in the United States District Court for the 6 7 Northern District of California, San Francisco Division, Case Number 3:07-CV-05944-JST. 8 9 This deposition is being held at 10 Baker Botts on March 26th 2019. My name is 11 Charlie Widner from U.S. Legal Support and I'm 12 the video specialist. The Court Reporter 13 today is Misty Klapper, also from U.S. Legal 14 Support. 15 We're going on the record at 16 9:36 a.m. Counsel has been previously noted 17 on stenographic record. The Court Reporter 18 may now swear in the witness. 19 DONALD CLARKE, The Witness herein, called for 20 21 examination by counsel for the Direct Purchaser 2.2 Plaintiffs, having been duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows: 23 24 25

1	EXAMINATION BY COUNSEL FOR THE DIRECT
2	PURCHASER PLAINTIFFS
3	BY MR. RUSHING:
4	Q. Good morning, Professor Clarke.
5	A. Good morning.
6	Q. Is that the way you like to be
7	addressed?
8	A. I don't care.
9	Q. Okay. My name is Geoff Rushing.
10	I'm with the law firm of Saveri & Saveri, Inc.
11	I represent, along with others, the Direct
12	Purchaser Plaintiffs class in this case.
13	Robert Klipper is here with me
14	from the firm from the Kellogg Hansen firm
15	and Mark Schirmer is here representing the
16	Indirect Purchaser Plaintiffs class.
17	Can you please state your full
18	name and spell it?
19	A. Donald Clary Clarke,
20	D-O-N-A-L-D, middle name C-L-A-R-Y, last name
21	C-L-A-R-K-E.
22	Q. Thank you.
23	I believe you've had your
24	deposition taken before, so I'm going to run
25	through the rules of the road quickly here.

1	the top of another document, for example, an
2	audited financial report?
3	A. I could not say.
4	Q. In paragraph 30 of your
5	declaration you're referring to this exhibit
6	and you say, The document itself is labeled
7	printed by the State-owned Asset Supervision
8	and Administration Commission, indicating
9	SASAC's close connection with Irico Display,
10	not just its grandparent, Irico Group.
11	Do you see that?
12	A. Yes.
13	Q. How how does that indicate a
14	close a close connection between SASAC and
15	Irico Display?
16	A. Well, to me, I drew that I
17	guess I characterized it as indicating a close
18	connection simply because, you know, for
19	for the fact that I stated that SASAC is, you
20	know, printing up the form for Irico Display
21	to be using.
22	And, you know, SASAC does not,
23	to the best of my knowledge, you know, print
24	up the forms for audit reports for enterprises
25	that have nothing to do with the state.

1	documents from the late '90s to show, at least
2	not enough documents that I saw.
3	Q. Okay. But my question is, did
4	you in in if you look at subparagraph
5	D
6	A. Yes.
7	Q the two thousand the
8	November 2007 recommendation, which is
9	Irico it's the last page of the exhibit
10	A. Yes.
11	Q the document refers to I
12	mean, the language in the translation it uses
13	anyway is that the individuals are recommended
14	to be candidates for the various offices.
15	Do you see that?
16	A. Yes.
17	Q. But then later in that paragraph
18	you characterize the recommendations as, in
19	fact, instructions.
20	Do you see that?
21	A. Yes.
22	Q. And the inference you you
23	infer that they were, in fact, instructions
24	based on the fact that that they were
25	all they all assumed the positions to which

1	they had been nominated, correct?
2	A. Yeah, that that, you know, kind
3	of makes it evident that they were
4	instructions.
5	Q. Right. And that's and and
6	that opinion is based solely on the fact that
7	they eventually were listed as having those
8	jobs in the annual report you referred to?
9	A. I wouldn't say based solely,
10	because, I mean, you're you're correct that
11	for the '90s I don't have a piece of evidence
12	that shows these instructions or these
13	nominations were ever, you know, actually
14	effectuated.
15	But I would be extremely
16	surprised if they had not been because, you
17	know, just from, you know, what we know about
18	Irico Group's relationship with sorry,
19	Irico Display's relationship with with
20	Irico Group and just, you know, frankly, you
21	know, what what I know about corporate
22	governance in general.
23	So for let me give you an
	example. Probably maybe about ten years ago
24	
24 25	there were the the state decided to do

some reorganizing of China's mobile telephone industry. And I think there were about three companies in that industry, all of which were publicly listed companies.

And they did a -- a kind of a musical chairs where the head of company A went to B and B went to C and I think C went over to A. And, you know, that was all done very clearly pursuant to a state policy.

You know, relevant instructions were given. I'm sorry to use the passive rather than the active, because I don't know who actually gave them, but, you know, instructions were given that this is going to happen. Board of directors votes were made to make these appointments happen.

You know, and everybody kind of understands that in a state, you know, controlled corporation like that, even if it's publicly listed, you know, when you get instructions from -- you know, that have been clearly -- you know, by senior management that come from the party personnel department, that this is what you do.

Q. Okay.

1	A. So that's just kind of the
2	background from which I'm working when I look
3	at these documents and see these things. And
4	that's kind of the background, you know,
5	knowledge that I'm bringing to it.
6	Q. But you have no there's no
7	evidence to suggest that these people were not
8	qualified for the jobs they were nominated to,
9	correct?
10	A. Correct.
11	Q. And did you inquire did you
12	make and strike that.
13	And did you inquire as to
14	whether the proper corporate procedures were
15	followed as specified, for example, in the
16	Articles of Association as to this appointment
17	in November of 2007?
18	A. November 2007. No, I assume
19	that the proper procedures were followed and
20	the shareholders voted as they were supposed
21	to vote or the directors voted as they were
22	supposed to vote.
23	You know, people not following
24	instructions is very rare. I mean, everybody
25	kind of understands what you're supposed to

1	do.
2	Q. Okay. All right. I understand
3	that, but but in terms of these specific
4	appointments to Display
5	A. Right.
6	Q the people nominated were
7	strike that.
8	Do you have any evidence that as
9	to these specific people appointed or
10	strike that.
11	As to these individuals
12	nominated in November 2007, do you have any
13	specific evidence that they were not legally
14	appointed to their positions pursuant to the
15	company law and the Articles of Association of
16	Display?
17	A. No, I I don't think so.
18	That's not my kind of claim at all, that there
19	was something illegal about it.
20	So, for example, if we look at
21	paragraph D, we see Irico Group, which is at
22	that time, I think, the grandfather in a
23	sense, not the direct parent, but the parent's
24	parent, of Irico Display saying here's the
25	person we think should be general manager,

1 here's the person we think should be deputy 2 general manager. Those are board 3 appointments. So, you know, who -- who is 4 reading this document? The person that's reading this document are the members of the 6 7 board of Irico Display, you know, who are basically appointed, again, by Irico Group. 8 And they see these instructions and these are 10 what their superiors are telling them to do 11 and -- and then they do it. 12 And the way they obey the 13 instruction is to cast the necessary vote. 14 You know, they have a board meeting and they 15 say okay, so we've been told to appoint this 16 guy as general manager, this guy as deputy 17 general manager, this person as chief 18 financial officer, you know, everybody in 19 favor, raise their hand. And they'll all 20 raise their hand. That is how I picture the 21 process going. 22 Irico Group cannot, you know, 23 simply by issuing a document, you know, put 24 this manager on the payroll, you know. That 25 has to be -- you know, there has to be the

1	formal board resolution, especially because
2	it's a listed company.
3	Q. Right. And so it's your
4	expectation that the proper procedures were
5	followed in this case?
6	MR. HUSTON: Objection, asked
7	and answered.
8	THE WITNESS: Yes, I I think
9	it's very likely the proper procedures, you
10	know, the formal procedures were followed.
11	BY MR. RUSHING:
12	Q. Okay. Did you review the
13	Articles of strike that.
14	Have you reviewed strike
15	that.
16	Did you review the Display
17	Articles of Association as part of your work
18	in preparing this declaration?
19	A. Yeah, my recollection is that
20	I I looked at some of it, some of the
21	Articles. I believe I had that document
22	available to me in Chinese in any case.
23	That's my recollection. I I don't think I
24	cite it in my declaration, so that's why I
25	can't recall for sure.